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The Poet's Tolumn.

A BALLAD OF NANTUCKET.

bed types BY T. B. CALDRICK. Where go you, pretty Maggie, "I go to ask the sailors" Who sailed the Spanish main,

" If they have seen my Willie, If he'll come back to me-Tis sad to have my darling A-sailing of the sea!"

De Maggie, pretty Maggie, Your Willie's in the ocean. I

- His bair has turned to searpait.
His eyes have changed to stones,
And twice two years have knitted
The coral round his bones!

The blossoms and the clover Talana But never shall your lover Come o'er the Synmish main!

But Maggie hever heeded,

She lest me in the darkness : I heard the sea-guil screech, and butly winds were growling With breakers on the beach!

The blyth bells of Nantucket, What touthing things they said, When Maggie lay a-sleeping with lillies round her head!

The parson preached a sermon,
And prayed and preached againBut Maggie of gone to Willie
Acrosa the Spanish main!

From the Shelby News.
WHAT IS THE SONG of the WAVES

What is the song of the waves,
As they dance in Elfin light,
When stars above are gleaming.
On a soft, mid-summer night?
Speak they of mermal grottes,
Far down in the coral sand,

of fairy isles of beauty.

Away in the summer fands ? What is the song of the waves.

As they broak ou shelly sho es,

The part their lips in stasses,

On the radian diamond floors?

Tell they of souls departed,

Who live in distant lales,

Full a thousand weary miles.

What is the song of the waves,
As they press their foamy lips
Upon the moon's pale bosom,
When at eve she calmiy dips?
They ask her of the beauty—
Of the stars that burn above,

Persone the Despectatic contribute

not a sound was heard as the three lay sleeping on their blankets. The old trapper paced up and down, ran his eye around co Redscring of their giory and and the per paced up and down, ran his eye around in the ocean's arms of love. As Son the wild waste before hun, an then would be a sent to be a

Miscellaneous.

From the Hem: Je PRAIRIE LIFE.

A TALE OF REVENGE.

Although much has been written on is enriched with many a story and scene which, no doubt, to the people of the East

seem like tales from the Arabian Nights. There is so much originality about the manners and habits of the trapper and frontiersman, that one is struck with their 50 peculiar language or mode of expressing themselves, as well as their singular cos-marked a class as sailors, and have as ma-6 00 ny odd and quaint sayings.

It is generally the commission of crime, some disappointment in life, or a native love of adventure and peril, that make these men desert the comforts of civilized soniety for the wilds and baunts of the red man. We can imagine the terrible re-action which takes place when the storin of passion or wreck of disappointed hope sweeps over the sensitive soul, and leaves a desolation-a ruin of the former man. It is misfortunes like these which scorch and dry up the finest feeling-some moral wrong or injustice committed by others toward them, in revenging which they have been compelled to leave their homes and bocome exiles in the far West.

A story is told of an extraordinary meet ing and an act of revenge said to have taken place net many years ago, on the fork of the Pawnee. A party of four, who had been roving for many years in the West, all strangers to each other, were one day accidentally thrown together in a wild and savage place in the depths of the

The two first brought to notice had built their camp fire, and were preparing to spend the night. The oldest bare unmistraued. 11 aubgoribers remove to other places withet informing the publisher, and the papers are the re was nothing in his appearance to at-sent to the former direction, they are held res-tract particular notice except a savage ponsible. Sourts have decided that refusing to scowl, which constantly contracted his youth, whose grave demeanor, pale cheek, and restless manner, told of some corro ling care or misfortune which had extinguished

> They were soon joined by a third, a vilainous-looking man, who carefully reconnoitered the camp before entering it, and who accepted the courteairs extended toward him in a gruff and thankless man-

The savage and repulsive appearance of the last comer was highted by an ugly scare upon his cheek, which, by the pale light of the camp-fire, looked frightfully

ghastly.

The fourth rode boldly into the clearing He was a tall, noble form, and his gray hairs contracted strangely with his dark pronzed features, upon which care and misfortune were strongly stamped. He was mly half clad in the miserable skins which he wore, and as he dismounted. car Cheek asked-" Where from?"

" From the Kaw," (Kansas) he replied, throwing down a bundle of otter skins. After upsaddling and staking out his mule, he brought himself to the ground, and taking his rifle looked at the priming, and shaking the powder in the pan, he added a few grains to it, then placing a piece of thin dry skin over it to keep it from the damp, he shut the pan. The group watched the old trapper, who seemed not to no tice them, while Scar Check became interested and showed a certain uneasiness. He looked towards his own rifle, and once or twice loosened the pistols in his belt as if they incommoded him. The young man and the stout man with the scowl exchanged glances, but no word passed. So far. no questions had been asked as to who the other was; what little conversation passed was very laconic, and not a smile wreath-

ed the lip of any one of them. The little supper was caten in silence each man seeming to be wrapt in his own thoughts. It was agreed that the watch should be divided equally among the four, each man standing on guard two hours; the old trapper taking the first watch, the of mind, young man next, and Scar Cheek and he said Sheridan.

with the scowl following, It was a bright, moonlight night, and over that barren, wild waste of prairie,

but the time and that scar may have dis-G OF RENT. goised him. That boy, too-its strange.

Although much has been written on disclosed races of a by-gone refinement-Trants:—Two dollars per annum, invariably in advance. Single copies 5 cents, twelve capter for fifty and the first one address for \$17.

The trapper noiselessly approached to those who were absent from their seats, described. Poor Rexton, who died at St. Louis, and whose highly entertaining and valuable works, "Scenes in the Far West," is enriched with many a story and scene in the first one address for \$32. Forty to one a

shoulder, turned his face to the inconlight,

" Are you not Perry Ward ?" The young man shorted wildly, but the the trapper presented him by saying-"Enough, enough." He then told him that he was his uncle, and that the man ther, and that he with the scawl had convicted him (the trapper) of forgery by his

false onth. The blood deserted the lips of the young man, and his eyes glared and dilated almost from their sockets. He squeezed his uncle's hand, and then, with a meaning glance, as he looked at his rifle moved to ward the camp, I at you at a see helt

"No, no I' said the trapper;" not in cold blood; give them a chance."

They cautiously returned to the camp and found both men in a deep sleep. The uncle and nephew stood over them. Scar Cheek was treathing hard, when he sud denly cried out-"I did not murder Perry Ward."

" Liar!" said the trapper in a voice of thunder, and the two men started and bounded to their feet. " Red skins about," said they in a voice

" No, worse than red skins," said the trapper, " Harry Ward is about!" and seizing his knife he plunged it into Scar

and with his knife gave him several fatal the light of joy forever in his young eyes wounds. The struggle was a fearful one, however, and the young man had also recrived several bad cuts, when his adversary fell from the loss of blood and expired. Thus ended this strange meeting, and thus were father and uncle revenged.

MEDICAL PAOTS .- Merchants general v die of the billious, printers of the tybus, and brokers of the remittant fever. Masens usually go off with stone, grav-

or dropsy. ob Brewers are constantly ailing. Glaziers are never without pains.

Most tailors leave the world in fitshough their customers rarely do. The children of coopers are never free

rom the hooping cough. Lovers have palpitation of the heart.

Our congregational orators are nevel roubled with shortness of breath, although with them flatulence is not uncommon. Dyers are subject to the blues and scar-

The king's evil is not known in this country, and is becoming rare even in Eu-

her sleepy lord, one warm morning, at a mind of Mons. Xher steepy ford, one warm morning, at a mind of Mons. X _____, exc. late hour, "I wish you'd take pattern by him a cordial good-moroning.

"As how?" mumured her worser half opening his optics. " Why-by rising."

"H'm-I wish you would imitate that Why to Planedus vilalisans H

"Cause then you'd let me know a storm's comming." A creditor whom he was anxiou

to avoid, met Sheridan coming out of Pall Mall. There was no possibility of avoid- been shrewdly remarked that what per- himself as others see him." ing him, but needed not lose this presence sons are by starts, they are by nature.

"Do you think so? "Yes, milecd! how does she isot!" The creditor, highly flattered, put her

in full trot, Sheridan belted around the comer, and was out of sight in a minute.

stop and mutter to himself, " It cannot be; THE WAY TO PREVENT THE RAIS.

I feel drawn toward him; and then the present is quit equal to a chelera, as a villain with the scowl," and the musclesof the old trapper's face worked convol-sively, which the moonbeams falling apon.

Sively, which the moonbeams falling apon.

One of the state representations and the muscles of "gen-demen in indicages." A story is told of in religious.

spanned them denpty. Walking bit, at muttered to himself again, saying—"It shall be," and then judging by the stars that his watch was up, he approached the young man and woke him, pressing his young man and woke him, pressing his emptory, and turned to go. But, with his hoping to be relieved by the appearance of evation.

The same of the poor himself, by some mastap, the only process that he saw his situation, and proceeded to record absences most monstrance, but Mons. X—— was premerebusly, frequently glancing at the door, emptory, and turned to go. But, with his hoping to be relieved by the appearance of evation.

Be continued to himself, by some mastap, the only process. finger upon his lip to command silence at his look backwards, for the polite a good a Christian professor, but none greeted his the time, and motioned him to follow.

They walked some distance, when the the lodger's countenance. With an intent and his aituation began to be peculiarly gaze on his visitor, his eyes were enlarged embarratsing. For once, the students and his hips parted with tender earnest- were were protoundly quiet. He plainly and after gazing at it wistfully, whispered ness of anxiety. Not quite comprehending what this could mean, but conjecturing He could not do the latter, he must try the may be valuable. that the distress of poxerty was at the bot- former. Solemuly rose, and began? tom of it, Mons. X proffered a con. "Hem? Oh, Lord hem? Thou art solutory word or two expressing his regrets hem! very much of a gentleman-hem!but insisting still on the necessity.

" Ah," said the artist, "how little understand my present emotions! It is bent!-" but a triffing inconvenience to me to ream anywhere equally at home. But it is to the students, he said: your impending destiny, that I now contemplate with terror." Eh! what?-mine? Explain your

self!" said Mons. X -

" May I ask your age ?" said the lodg

"Fifty years." at 1, at 1.9 " And your health?"

not prevent your being a dead man in

Cheek's heart.

"Then take that said he of the acowl, and raising his rifle the trapper fell a corpsc."

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"Simply that there is a fatality attendant on my leaving a house. I am not us cally superstitious, but I know that it is certain death to my landlord, when I go. sternation of the D. D., nor that of the To-morrow, I leave you! And, ah! Mons. Professor, when he discovered his mistake arrangements to make, do not, I beg of to be instrumental in expelling the studen

" My dear sir !- really-was it to-mor row you thought of leaving my house? now expostulated Mons. X-I not, by allowing your rent to romain at the same, induce you to stay? I should take it, I assure you, as a very great fav-

" For how long?" thoughtfully inquired the artist.

"Oh, forever!" eagerly exclaimed the landlord. "I will give you a written conlet fever, and cloak makers to the tie dolo-reux.

"Certainly—if you so wish," said the now happp artist; and stopping to the desk he drew up the written obligation, "John," quoth the gentle Julia to and with consolatory words to the relieved ___, exchanged with He well understood his man!

A GRACEFUL COMPLIMENT.-It was

ing asked what he intended to do with his oppose his political creed, and the other fizamagig that hangs up by it—the girls, he replied, " I intend to apprentice them to their excellent mother, that they society."

mind.

You see them, at such times off their

That's a beautiful mare you are on, gard. Habit may restrain vice, and virtue may be obscured by passion; but intervals best discover the man. We fancy this is strictly true.

A Quaker being asked his opin- of genal," Jones, who is no scholar, like a full trot, Sheridan belted around the ion of phrenology, replied indignantly. If yours, who is no scholar, like the same ion of phrenology, replied indignantly. If your, left that his question had been and the first that his question had been an and would have the world respect the thus and may be considered as at compels a man to take off his hat!"

Speak the truth or be silent.

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COLLEGE ANECDOTES.

In a College, not a thousand miles from - Greenbush, a certain professor, of peculiar temperament, who claimed to be

and we thank thee-liem! for thy gen- ment it inspires, you tlemanly conduct towards us -- hem !-

" Gentlemen, I never undertook to pra before, ond'I never will again. You're

We very much fear he left the chane iess'n christian than ever, as he says to this day that the only attempt he ever made to be pions was a perfect " fizzle."

Apropos of anecdotes of college professors, a very good one is told of a professor of Germans in this same college, who was imported from the vicinity of third time, the same thing happened, at company, of course, were laxish with their "Bless me! What can you mean?" ble opportunity of "showing it off." So

> view, he broke forth: " Dat ish von nice picture, von dam nice

I will not attempt to describe the cor ! If you have any testamentary but will only add that he finally managed who tsucht him the unlucky explctive.

Amusene THINGS .- It is slightly amusused to tie up his apprentices in his cellar and horsewhip them for some slight offence, now say the gallows is too good for said the Speaker. he very best slaveholder in America.

It is amusing to hear a gray-headed old nan, who amassed his fortune in his younpoison could be found.

It is amusing to hear a man who made his first ten thousand by a mere accident in speculation, now whine over the business tact in the young ment of the present, sor a

It is amusing to hear a hardened old olitician, whose political conscience is so fire from a lamp. tough that you can make no impression whatever upon it with the sharpest axe of

just brain enough to deliver his wisdom may learn the art of improving time, and and intelligence is actually needed to help be fixed to become wives, mothers, and society along, prate about the weakness of hee's of families, and useful members of woman's mind. You can see at once how wishing he find a little more power of dis-How to JUDGE OF CHARACTER .- It has cernment, that would enable him " to see

> admirer of Longfellow. Jones, who had tains a hundred I's. cot some hints from the newspapers, mentioned " Heawatha" to Brown and inquir iginal " said grown, " why, sir, it is at-

PEARL ISLANDS.

Master your passions or they will mas-

Keep the body perfectly pure, as an in- live duty to briefly refer to the action of dication of purity of the mind with a. Resolve to perform what you ought; per- this Territory, and can but express a pre-

othing at all. Without application, the finest talents sage,

are worthless; and with application they | The affairs of Kansas, and particularly

neans. With them, politeness becomes tion of the United States, and it was read He could proceed no further, and with ceremony; tusiness slavery; religion cant, sonable to expect that the truth would have

other directions, desired that he would rej. | e is deep regret, that the Governor has resent no angel bearing the bailie to heaven. The mason set to work, and classelout an alarming likeness of the deceased worthy. On the head of the angel he carved a wig similar to the bailie's which was the largest way in the town conneil. One of his relatives, on returning from report to two great a length, yet we will in Germany, being anxious to become fa- London, went to inspect the subject of the "How?—a threat?" asked the landlord miliar with our language as soon as possi-"How?—a threat? asked the matter with our language as soon and caught evine asked the matter whom the lower in the language as soon and caught evin his, he was very observant, and caught evin, he asked the matter whom the lower figure was intended for. "O that's the the other. "Listen! Two years ago I stupent. Hearing one use the exploited angel the angel histing our old friend ap o coupled an apartment in the Fanbourg St. "dam," he supposed it to be a very embeaven." "The angel," said the gentle-Germain. My landlord gave me a warn- phasic adverb, and at once laid it up for man. " Who ever saw an angel wear a ing that the rent would be raised at the future use. Shortly after, being invited to wig ? "Did you ever see one without a end of the quarter, and before the period the house of a Doctor of Divinity in town, wig?" retorted the artist. This was un-

tor young and strong like yourself. And friend soon brightened as he thought of his Patterson was of the Legislature of one of distinction between the conduct of the choice adverb, and his oxceedingly favora- of our States, some dozen loys, presented militia, and those whose min was to sale teemselves for the place of messenger, as cert the laws of the Territory ; but this he asked the new anxious-looking Mons, crowding very near, and taking a critical is usual at the opening of the House. He did not do. nquired their names, and then their conion, in order that he might make the proper selection. He came, in the course of his examination to to a small boy alnut as to make all officers elected by the pecten years old, a bright looking lad,

> "Well, sir, what is your name ?" "John Hancock, sir," replied the boy. the one that signed the Declaration of Independence, are you?".

> would if I had been there." " You an Le one of the

A biography of Robespierre, pubished in a late Irish paper, concludes with ger days by keeping a tippling shop, now the following remarkable sentence: "This say be would, had he the power, imprison extraordinary man left no children behind any man on whose premises a drop of the him except his brother, who was killed at the same time.

ed to death on the evening of the 7th ult., the Statute it will be perceived that the

The Buffalo papers are discussing honor to be found, sigh with pious no ror a question of propriety, raised by the new of a local and temporary nature, for the judicious resolution of a father, when be over the want of principle in those who chimes of St. Paul's church, which astonished the neighborhood the other afternoon It is amusing to hear a man, who has by ringing out " Pop goes the Weasel." A good sone. - Davidge, the comedian,

> has recently drawn a large prize in the Maryland lottery In all his comical exstrong his own must be, but cannot help perience he probably never realized a bet-

Picayone likens a paragraph in any of Ben Brown is a bit of a wag, and an ton's speeches to Argus-because it con-Dar it is a fact says the Bombay Ga-

ed whether it was in original pools. "Of- tan does not average sixpense a year for

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON

MR. SPEALER: -The Committee on the Militia, to whom was referred that partion of the Governor's Message, which relates to the organ-

ization of the militin of the wall of the result of their deliberations. Your committee deem it their impera-

the militia during the late disturbances in found regret that the motives and acts of Eat not to dullness; neither drink to aled to the standard of their country, when Be courteous, be charmable—in bonor the laws of the land were being trampled under foot by a Lorde of Northern fanat-If you can say nothing good of one, say ics and assissins, were not presented in their true light by the Executive Mes-

those in which the in litia were concerned. There is so great a charm in friendship have attracted much observation and comthat there is even a kind of pleasure in ac- ment, and their conduct has, for the base knowledging oneself doped by the senti- purpose of party success, been grossly misrepresented. These misrepresentations Most men forg t the end in the use of have been made throughout an entire secmove my lodgings. I an a bachelor, and a look of perfect discouragement, turning and the love of wealth a miserable greed. gone to the world through the medium of Upon the death of a worthy baile the Message. To the Executive, who is, of Edinbuarg, his relations resolved to by lav, their commander-in-chief, the m erect a monument to his memory. They Lina had a right to look, not for favor, but accordingly applied to a mason, and among even-handed justice, and we can but ex-

left this duty undone.

Your Committee will not enter into a say, without the fear of contradiction, that constituted authorities, and that they nev-

Your Committee are satisfied that the militia remained under arms, only so long

commenting upon our disturbances, the SHART BOY .- When Lieut, Governor Governor would have drawn a broad line

In reference to manner of selecting officers of militia, your Committe are of opinon that the statute should be so amended

In making this suggestion, we are sime ply adhering to a cardinal principle of all "What!" said the Speaker, " you a o not popular governments; and in apdition to this, we are strengthened in our opinion by what we conceive to have been an un-"No, sir," replied the lad, stretching warranted assumption of the appointing ing to hear a man, who twenty years ago himself to his utmost proportions, "but I power by the Governor in appointing certain person to responsible commands, who were at the time in open rebellion against

the laws of the country.
Your Committee beg to offer a bill which they hope may meet the approval of the Legislative Assembly. In reference to that portion of the Mes-

sage which advises the repeal of the 26th Section, Chapter 110, entitled Militia. your Committee cannot agree with the Bunnen to pears .- A young daught- Governor that it "affects his prerogative er of James B. Prettymau of Portland, as commander-in-chief and clearly conflicts three years and ten months old, was burn- with the organic act." By reference to in consequence of her night dress taking duty of the commission officer to "order out the militia or volunteer corps" is only in the event of an hostile "invasion or inminent dange," and that it is entirely Territory until (which he is required to to immediately) he informs the comr-in-chief in whose hands the matter is

Your Committee, therefore, will not reommend the repeal of a provision so highy conservative and necessary to the safey of portions of the counties distant from be seat of government. This wholesom A ric at Braton. Tile New York provision they must ever hold to be a safeguard egainst the recurrence of unlawful invasions, which the past has shown there is too much danger to apprehend,
J. W. MARTIN. Chairman.

Bo" Mucaulay says that those "means the ends;" and Churles Dickens affirms that " all good ends can be worked out by